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"There are more men ennobled by reading than by nature."

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National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare
of All the Deaf.

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OFFICIAL

UNVEILING OF THE GALLAUDET MONUMENT.

As announced in these columns some time ago, the National Association of the Deaf committee in charge of the Gallaudet Monument replica at Hartford has practically completed its work, and the unveiling of the memorial has been set for Labor Day, Monday, September 7th, 1925.

Mr. Michael Lapidus, president of the Hartford Alumni, appointed by this office to head the local committee at Hartford to make arrangements for the entertainment of the numerous visitors expected to be in attendance at the unveiling, is hard at work with a large and representative committee of New Englanders, and promises that everything will be in readiness on the date set.

The arrangements so far completed call for a three-day program beginning Saturday, September 5th, and continuing through Sunday and Monday, September 6th and 7th. The Hartford Alumni will meet on September 5th and 6th, and the N. A. D. memorial unveiling exercises will take place on September 7th. This arrangement will permit many to take advantage of the three-day period covered by the week end and Monday holiday.

The local committee on arrangements is preparing for a big crowd, and will be in readiness to meet all demands made upon it.

The unveiling of the Gallaudet memorial will be an event of great importance, marking as it does the completion of a task that the National Association of the Deaf undertook nearly fourteen years ago, when it became apparent that the original statue of Gallaudet at Hartford, erected by the deaf people of the United States in 1854, was succumbing to the ravages of time and crumbling away.

Initial responses to the appeals of the statue committee for contributions were ready and generous. Then came the World War, with the consequent upheaval of nations, the distraction of public interest to other and more weighty things, the tremendous advance in the cost of living, the economic reaction following the war, all of which had a deterring effect on the monument fund.

The original intention of the National Association was simply to repair the Hartford monument, but this was later found impracticable, owing to its advanced state of deterioration and the further fact that the monument was not considered of sufficient artistic merit to dignify the grounds of the new school being built in Hartford. The Detroit convention of the Association in 1920 instructed the committee to make a replica of the Gallaudet statue now adorning Kendall Green at Washington, D. C., which was erected by the National Association of the Deaf in 1889.

Mr. Daniel Chester French, sculptor of the Kendall Green monument, very kindly has been assisting the committee in its execution of the replica, which has been attended with many drawbacks and difficulties, but which the committee has now surmounted. Mr. French is

one of the greatest living sculptors, with a notable array of famous works to his credit, of which the Gallaudet monument on Kendall Green is considered one of the best.

We believe that no wiser decision could have been made than to execute a replica of this beautiful memorial to adorn the scene of the Gallaudet's first labors in behalf of this country, typifying as it does our benefactor's great humanity, love, and devotion to a cause neither remunerative nor spectacular, neither full of honors nor worldly dignity, and fraught with its appointments, distractions, and heavy labors.

On September 7th, the National Association of the Deaf will dedicate this memorial to the greatest benefactor the American deaf have known. We believe the gathering will be a great one. The event will be notable.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS,
President.
CHICAGO, August 4, 1925.

DEAF-MUTE DRIVER HAS RECORD WORTHY
OF EMULATION.

In these days of strict automobile laws when drivers often claim to have so much difficulty in meeting all the requirements of the law and when many are condemning the so-called red tape and declaring the laws which are made only for the greater protection of the riding public, incompatible with the needs of the community, it is interesting to note that deaf-mutes are granted licenses in every state in the Union except Maryland. They must comply with all the requirements of the law, however, which is the same for them as it is for all others, except in one or two minor details.

So far as is known, there is only one deaf-mute in Corning who has a driver's license. He is Martin R. Minkle, a shoe repairer, who resides at 179 Chestnut Street. Mr. Minkle has a record of which any driver might be proud, for he has driven a car for years and has never had an accident.

As far as that is concerned, deaf-mutes probably hold the record in that line, for Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett stated recently that about 500 deaf-mutes in the institutions at Malone, Rome and Rochester, had been given operator's licenses, and so far not a one had been involved in an accident. There are probably very few groups of 500 men just chosen at random who can claim such a record.

There seems to some sort of sixth sense developed in those who are unfortunate enough to be deprived of their hearing and this sixth sense, call it presentiment or what you will, seems to perch on guard like a delicate balance and is easily disturbed. The loss of any sense always seems to enclose the person so afflicted in a stone wall practically impenetrable, yet this sixth sense begins to grow and develop then and in a way which is as unexplainable to us, as the manner and quality of vision is unexplainable to a man who has always been blind, this sixth sense does for them in a way what the lost sense would do.

For instance one deaf-mute who can not, of course, hear any one approaching, can "feel" them approach, because of a keen sensibility which registers vibrations through the sense of feeling, just as our eyes register light vibrations.

The writer has frequently dined with a girl who has been totally deaf since childhood, yet who through this wonderful sixth sense kept in perfect rhythm with the music.

The only other man in this vicinity who is afflicted in this manner, and has a permit to drive a car, is a Mr. Smith at Beaver Dams. These two men, Mr. Smith of Beaver Dams and Mr. Minkle of this city, certainly offer an object lesson in real life to thousands of motorists in this vicinity, for if they can drive with their affliction and only an intangible sixth sense and an extra amount of caution to help them, and still not have accidents, it looks as though the motorists who are supposed to have full command of their senses are a little lacking in either some sense or caution.

The DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL reprints an article from the New York Times which is given below and which they advise the "skeptical

of Maryland commissioner of motor vehicles, who represents the only state in the Union that refuses to license deaf-mutes, simply and solely on account of their affliction," to read. The clipping follows:

MUTES SKILLFUL DRIVERS

"Discussing the opinion of the Attorney General of New Jersey, handed down recently, ordering Commissioner William L. Dill of that State to grant driving licenses to deaf-mutes, provided they complied with the usual requirements, Motor Vehicle Commissioner Charles A. Harnett said yesterday that no objecting had ever been made to licensing deaf persons in New York State, if they demonstrated their ability to handle a car.

"We have given operators' licenses to about 500 deaf-mutes in the institution at Malone, Rome and Rochester," said Mr. Harnett, "and so far as I know, not one of them has been involved in an accident. The deaf person, from the very nature of his affliction, is inclined to be more careful than the average. The only extra requirement we demand is that the deaf-mute's car shall carry a mirror entirely across the front. With a mirror showing the rear view from both sides of the car, the deaf driver can tell very well what is behind him, but his chief attention is directed in front of him. My experience is that deaf persons, if not otherwise handicapped, are exceedingly careful and efficient drivers."—*Corning, N. Y., Leader.*

DETROIT.

One enterprising deaf-mute did not come to Detroit to make a living by punching somebody's else time card. Instead he came to Detroit, to start in business for himself. This person is our popular friend, Walter W. Mosby, who hails from a one-horse town in Illinois, running under the high sounding name of Eldorado. Although Mr. Mosby came from a small town, I am sure he put it on the map through this write-up. He is made of the right stuff. In his home city, he kept a small shoe-repair shop, and the denizens from far and near kept him busy, because of his good work and honest prices, and mostly because of his ability to make friends. During the war he came to Detroit and became a member of the D. A. D. While here he made big money and wisely saved it.

After the war he went back to his home town and started business again on a better and higher scale. Bought modern improvements in shoe-repairing and prospered again. But during his stay at home, the lure and call of Detroit was always echoing in his ear. Last March he surprised his friends at the D. A. D. by turning up suddenly. On questioning, he replied, he was going to start a shoe-repairing emporium in Detroit. At present and for the future he has leased a place in Ecorse, Mich., a suburb half way between Detroit and River Rouge. He could not have selected a better location, as it is within the heart of the foreign population, the sign language is mostly used and liked by those people. He has named his business, the Broadway Shoe Repairing Service. He recently purchased very new fangled electric machinery that is required in that business, which is beyond his expectation. When the rush comes, he generally hires deaf men to help out. Among them is James K. Bechin, a fellow-townsmen who works in the day time at the Detroit Lumber Company. He is generally employed after his day's work. A visit to Mr. Mosby's place at 4108 West Jefferson Avenue, will convince anyone that he is up to date in the shoe repairing business. He lives in the rear with his charming wife and little son, who is as popular among the deaf as her husband.

Among our distinguished visitors are Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bellings. Paul is mostly known as the present president of the Chicago S. A. C. They were at the D. A. D. and met old and new friends. They motored from Chicago in their brand new Dodge sedan. They both expressed that they enjoyed the

long ride. Their stay here is indefinite. However, they will stay until Saturday, to take in the Happy Home Social, to be given by the D. A. D., August 15th. While here they are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Petruccio.

Arthur Hinch has struck gold, in the shape of landing in one of the largest stationery and office supply houses in Michigan. He is now drawing his weekly stipends from the Gregory, Myer and Thorne Company. As a result of his good luck, Arthur intends making Detroit his permanent home.

Peter N. Hellens is taking advantage of the ten days' shut-down at Ford's, by taking his wife and two children to Buffalo, N. Y., by boat. After viewing Niagara Falls, they visited Erie, Pa., then Cleveland and Toledo, O., where they remained as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Curry. Peter will start working, Monday, August 11th, as with many other Ford men.

On Tuesday, August 4th, a happy couple were made one, Chas. Covert and Miss Maude Melon decided single blessedness was simply one gold darn thing after another. Hence the happy marriage, Mr. Covert is from Illinois, and his wife from Flint. He is a Ford River Rouge man.

One of the Beau Brummels of the D. A. D. is Chas. C. Glaze. He is always well dressed and dapper looking. He has one of the most luxurious jobs in Detroit, being employed in the office as checker at the Palace Model Laundry for three years. His home is in Chattanooga, Tenn. He is single yet.

There are many sweet and demure little maidens that visit the D. A. D. All seem to be shy of your reporter. However, I managed to corral one, Miss Irma Winters. I gained the fact from her that she has been employed at the National Biscuit Company for four years, at good pay. She is living with her married sister. When the other maidens read this, I hope they will realize your reporter is not so dangerous as he looks.

Robert Powers and J. Herman, of Chicago, were in Detroit during the Windsor (Ont.) Races. Their purpose was an attempt at making a killing at the races. But report has it, they went back to the windy city a sadder but wiser couple.

Little Miss Margaret Bourciers, youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bourciers, has been spending a month in Washington, Mich., with Mrs. Bourciers' parents.

Miss Clara Ford, a buxom blonde, who attracted your reporter as a newcomer, but who found was a long resident here, is a graduate of the Belleville (Ont.) School. While here she has been working at the Detroit Bank Printing Office, under Mr. Lobsinger, who is foreman. Some class to Mr. L. for having such beauties.

J. B. Scott, a Flint boy in the eighties, has been living in Cleveland, O. The death of his wife, three years ago, brought the call of the Wanderlust to him. He has been in various cities. He met me Sunday. He is working at the Detroit Lubricator Co., with his only son.

Israel Zimmerman and Abe Rosowsky have been spending several weeks in Chicago. They report having a good time. Abe reports to me that my old friends in that city had expressed regrets that I had gone blind. In justice to myself and friends, I must say the report is greatly exaggerated. Although I have been troubled with my left eye, which the eye specialist diagnosed as a cataract, and it is liable to affect my right eye. I can go about and write my weekly letter as usual. As soon as my department at Ford closes down, I am going to the University of Michigan, as the doctor says only the knife will save my eyes. All kinds of rumor have been spread about my eyes. I am to blame myself for the trouble, as I neglected them when young. When I was twenty-three years old, I consulted a doctor in Chicago, and he said I had astigmatism, and I must take care of my eyes. The end of the story is, I failed to follow his advice, and the result is my present plight.

In my last letter I made a mistake in mentioning John Waters as successor to James McArdle. It should have been John Walters, one of the

hard working members of the club since it was organized. I hasten to correct the error.

Mrs. Coulthard, of Delavan, Wis., is visiting in Detroit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Meck. Mrs. Coulthard thinks Detroit is a wonderful city. She would like to stay in Detroit, if she can get work.

F. E. RYAN.

10222 John R Street.

SEATTLE.

The Triennial Conclave of the Knights Templars has just closed. It has been a gala week for our city. The decorations and illuminations at night have been wonderfully artistic and effective. The parade on Tuesday, which lasted for three hours, was witnessed by hundreds of thousands, and of course, all the deafs saw it too. Enjoyment of a parade is strictly in their line. The great jeweled cross, 40 feet high, on the Olympic, sparkled and glittered at night. True Part-ridge, who is a Knight Templar of Bethlehem Commandery, took part in the parade.

The double funeral of Leonard Wills and Roy Graeff, the two drowned boys, took place at one o'clock P.M., from the Home Undertaking Company, on July 23d, and was very affecting. The two white coffins stood opposite each other in the chapel, and there was a profusion of flowers. The services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Bailey of the Baptist Church, and interpreted for the deaf present by the Rev. Mr. Gaertner. The chapel was filled to overflowing, and the hall at one side was also full. Roy Graeff, who was a boy scout and a good swimmer, lost his life trying to save Leonard Wills, who could not swim. Roy was the only child of his parents, who are heart-broken at his loss. The tragedy occurred at Angie Lake, near Des Moines, when the canoe in which the boys were upset. Leo Thorpe, a third boy in the canoe, was saved.

A party assembled at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rod Campbell on the evening of July 30th, and helped them celebrate their wedding. There was an abundance of ice cream and other good things to eat.

Saturday, August 1st, a miscellaneous shower party was held for Mrs. Lillie Corey at the Hanson home. A number of pretty and useful gifts were received by the bride-to-be.

A birthday party was given to Mrs. Sofia Klawitter, at her home on August 2d. Another is planned for Mrs. Victoria Smith, to be held in conjunction with the next meeting of the Golden Rule Club, in Mt. Baker Park.

Miss Dorothy Bodley has been having a very pleasant vacation, visiting around in the western part of the State among various relatives. She was present at the wedding of the daughter of Mrs. Lorenz, which took place in June following her graduation from the college at Pullman.

Miss Doris Thomson, who has been in Seattle for a month, helping take care of her sick mother, has gone to Portland to visit Miss Lucile Wheeler for two weeks.

Miss Diane Ingraham is now with her aunt in Portland. Theodore Elvert, formerly of Iowa, and who has lived for three years in Los Angeles, is visiting in Seattle.

At the fishing party to the Green River Gorge Mr. John Adams and his brother-in-law, Roy Harris, were, we learn, the successful fishermen, catching seventeen and fourteen fish, respectively. There were eighteen persons in the party, going in five cars.

About a hundred members of the Spokane Branch of the Washington State Association of the Deaf, held a patriotic picnic in Manito Park on July 4th.

Carl Magnusson, a member of the *Spokesman-Review* mechanical staff, gave the Fourth of July address. Mrs. Melba Burks rendered the Star Spangled Banner. Mrs. J. Sackville-West spoke of the progress made in the Home Fund. Mrs. Lufkin outlined the sport program, which consisted of a shoe throwing

contest, balancing candy on nose, kangaroo race, tie race, knife balance, drop beans, Chinese get up, thread and needle, hopping with pencil on foot, and other events.

Here follows part of Mr. Magnusson's address, "You people who can hear and speak are not so fortunate as you might think. Of course, we are handicapped by our affliction, and yet the world has beauties for us that you never see. We, of course, miss many of the beautiful sounds from our lack of hearing, but we also miss all the jarring ones that afflict normal persons living in the city.

"We can't hear the birds, it is true, but we also miss the shrieks of the whistles, the clanging of the cars, and the roar of the railroads. We can sleep in perfect peace amid the greatest noise. So you see we are not so unfortunate as you might think."

THE HANSONS.

August 2, 1925.

LOS ANGELES.

The City of Santa Barbara, noted for its beautiful scenery, is located on the shore of the Pacific Ocean, 100 miles north of Los Angeles, and is surrounded by beautiful high mountains. Until recently Santa Barbara had never experienced a very severe earthquake, but early in the morning of the 29th of last month, it was visited by a tremor, causing a loss of millions of dollars. There are about twenty five silent people living there, and so far as we have learned none of them were killed or injured, but some of their homes were badly damaged. Los Angeles felt a slight tremor at the time of the Santa Barbara occurrence.

The Seventh Annual picnic of the Los Angeles Silent Club held at Brookside Park in Pasadena, nine miles north of here, on the fourth of this month, brought out practically the complete force of its members and their families. The event was in charge of Chairman F. Worswick and his spirited aid, who left no stone unturned to make sure of its success. The Silent picnickers were so surprised to find the park so much changed that they enjoyed their improved conveniences greatly. They also enjoyed the weather there, because it was much cooler than it was last year. The winners of the athletic sports given by the picnic committee, really appreciated their prizes, which were preferable to cash, as they were very useful to wear. Among the features was a beauty contest for the babies of the silent people. Mrs. A. Hul-tene's girl baby being the winner. As soon as the races ended the Silents had the pleasant evening to themselves.

The hottest day of the year occurred here on the 19th inst., the thermometer registering 96. The heat wave of several days last week, drove a great crowd of people to the beaches and mountains for relief. Now we are enjoying the cool sea-breezes. Say we do not always have the hot weather, but it is occasionally happens during the summer.

For several weeks past, Mr. and Mrs. W. Thierman and their son have been enjoying the lure of Southern California so much that they have decided to live here permanently. They left the other day for Portland, Oregon, where they expect to dispose of their property, etc., and then return here.

For the year past, Mrs. E. McEvory, who is a former Iowan, and whose maiden name was Miss Cole has been enjoying her nice and soft position at the Hotel Biltmore, the finest holstery on the coast. She attends the Silent Club occasionally.

After two weeks vacation enjoyed down at San Diego, Mr. A. Ruggero returned last week in time to resume his duties at the post-office. During the vacation he and his wife both had a glorious time dipping in the ocean, riding in an airplane, and taking in the Tia Juana.

Mr. Z. Thompson, the printing instructor of the Iowa School for the Deaf, is in town on a pleasant visit, until ready to return to the Institution. His wife has been with

her daughter since she came from Iowa last Spring.

Mr. P. Handley had a grand time at Redondo on the fourth of this month, catching lots of fish, instead of going to the picnic of the Silent Club.

Among the visitors at the picnic of the Silent Club on the fourth were Mr. Thomas Bradshaw, of Santa Barbara; Mrs. N. Weelver-ton, of Fresno; Mr. and Mrs. Joe Morgan, of Birmingham, La., and others whose names the writer failed to get. Every picnicker was much interested in Mr. Bradshaw's account of being caught in the Santa Barbara earthquake.

To enjoy five weeks' recreation at Honolulu, Mr. and Mrs. W. Roth-ert and their sons left last Saturday by boat. It is wondered whether they will return with the colors of Hawaii.

The eastern visit of Mrs. N. Lewis and her son, and Mr. H. Germer, was cut short by the sudden illness of Mr. Lewis, which forced them all the return here without delay. Mrs. Lewis brought her daughter along, who has never been here before.

For unknown reason, Miss E. Kenealy has given up her plans of going to Florida. She went to San Francisco instead.

Los Angeles' lure has claimed Mr. London Isbell, whose former home was in Portland, Ore. He is working with Mr. Witwer in the barber shop.

Mrs. H. Mercer entertained with a pleasant birthday party for her daughter on the eve of Friday, the 17th ult.

Mr. Ed. McGowan failed to resist the temptation of buying an auto, as he has bought a good second class Chevrolet. He has been enjoying its pleasures ever since.

To follow the example of every Silent auto owner, C. Blanchard, C. Doone, H. Whalen, I. Haworth, and Miss M. Denton, are the next auto owners. Mr. A. Ruggero has a new Chevrolet also.

Mr. A. Ruggero's happy smile indicates that he has recently received more wages and also back wages due him in the past. Congress complied with the demands of all the postal carriers for more wages and back wages, after a long argument at the Capitol.

Those returning from the C. A. D. Convention had an opportunity to stop and look in the ruins of Santa Barbara.

The scribe will try and do the best he can to keep every reader well posted of Los Angeles' doings, etc.

E. M. PRICE.

MRS. MINKLE IS HONORED

CORNING MAN PRESENTED WITH
GOLD KNIFE BY HIS DEAF FRIENDS

Mr. and Mrs. Martin R. Minkle and their daughter, Jessie, of Chestnut Street, returned home yesterday from Rome, where they attended the 50th anniversary celebration of the founding of Central New York School for the Deaf last week.

About 500 deaf people from East and West, South and North attended. Many Mr. Minkle had not seen for 30 or 40 years since he graduated. He and his family enjoyed the visit and trip immensely. About 40 years ago, Martin Minkle operated a printing shop of his own and taught the deaf the work at school for 12 years. He published the *Register*, which is still being printed. He sold the press and all equipment to the school when he left Rome. The paper is called *Deaf Register*. He was first president of his *Alma Mater*, Rome Alumni Association, for two terms. He was asked to serve again, but declined in favor of the younger members.

Mr. Minkle was given a beautiful gold pocket knife as a token, being the oldest deaf person of that school, of which he is very proud. He and his family will go to Rochester next year for the 50th anniversary celebration of the Founding of the Western New York School for the Deaf where Mrs. Minkle attended.—*Corning (N. Y.) Evening Leader*, June 10, 1925.

Bill says: "It is easier to keep up than to catch up."

THE DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL (published by the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at 1060 Broadway and 17th Street, New York City, N. Y.) is the best paper for deaf-mutes published; it contains the latest news and correspondence; the best writers contribute to it.

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CONTRIBUTIONS. All contributions must be accompanied with the name and address of the writer, guarantee of good faith. Correspondents are alone responsible for views and opinions expressed in their communications. Contributions, subscriptions and business letters to be sent to the Editor.

DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York City.

He's true to God, who's true to man; Wherever wrong is done to the humblest and the weakest, 'Neath the all-ubiquitous sun, That wrong is also done to us, And they are slaves most base, Whose love of right is for themselves, And not for all the race.

Specimen copies sent to any address on receipt of five cents.

Notice concerning the whereabouts of individuals will be charged at the rate of ten cents a line.

The National Association of the Deaf has been quite active during the months that have passed since last Convention.

President Roberts enlightens the public through an official letter in this week's JOURNAL.

The Association has consistently looked after the rights of the deaf in different contingencies. Auto drivers' licenses have been granted to deaf-mutes, and their rights in this line conceded by every State in the Union except Maryland. A campaign of educating the public as to capabilities of the deaf has been waged in several communities where their rights were threatened.

Those who neglect to become members of the Association are not only very selfish but very short sighted.

The next great event under the auspices of the Association, is the unveiling exercises attendant upon of the Gallaudet Memorial Statue, which has been erected in front of the new Institution at Hartford, Ct. The Alumni Association of that school will act as local committee in entertaining those who go thither to witness the ceremonies. They will engineer a ball, a lawn fete, a match game of base ball. The affair will last three days—Saturday to Monday, September 5th, 6th and 7th.

There will likely to be a big crowd in attendance. So be sure to be one of these individuals who not only have a good time for three days, but also do homage to the first and greatest benefactor of the deaf, Thomas Hopkins Gallaudet.

The selection of Ebert A. Gruver to succeed the late Dr. A. L. E. Crouter as the head of the Philadelphia Institution at Mt. Airy, will be received with satisfaction. He is not only well acquainted with the needs of the Institution, having taught there for many years, but he comes to the office endowed with a wealth of practical experience, a genial yet dominant disposition, and a broad-minded attitude towards methods of education. He comes from the superintendency of the Iowa Institution, and has been successfully superintendent of the Institution at Lexington Avenue and 67th Street, New York City, and the Central New York Institution at Rome.

The JOURNAL editor extends congratulations and best wishes for a harmonious and progressive incumbency.

ALL SOULS' CHURCH FOR THE DEAF

Sixteenth Street, above Allegheny Avenue Philadelphia, Pa.

Rev. Warren M. Smaltz, Missionary, 3206 N. 16th Street, Philadelphia, Pa. First Sunday, Holy Communion, 3:30 P. M. Last Sunday, Litany and Service, 3:30 P. M. Other Sundays, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 3:30 P. M. Bible Class, Every Sunday, 3:30 P. M.

PHILADELPHIA.

News items for this column should be sent to James S. Reider, 1538 No. 10th Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

E. A. GRUVER, OF IOWA INSTITUTION, SUCCEEDS THE LATE DR. A. L. E. CROUTER

To fill the vacancy in the office of Superintendent of the Pennsylvania Institution for the Deaf, Mount Airy, occasioned by the death of Dr. A. L. E. Crouter, the Board of Directors of the Institution has elected E. A. Gruver, now Superintendent of the Iowa Institution for the Deaf, Council Bluffs, Iowa.

Dr. Crouter, who died in June, was head of the Pennsylvania Institution since 1884.

The new superintendent is a native of Pennsylvania, being a son of a Lutheran clergyman and a graduate of Gettysburg College. After his graduation from the College, about thirty years ago, he became a teacher of the deaf at the Pennsylvania Institution, Mount Airy, under Dr. Crouter. Later he was superintendent of two New York schools for the deaf. He has been Superintendent of the Council Bluffs Institution for twelve years and has attained marked success in his work.

The faculty at the Mount Airy Institution are all greatly pleased by the selection of Mr. Gruver as superintendent. He expects to assume his new duties in October.

The Institution will be reopened the second week of September. T. Lyman Steed, assistant superintendent, will be in charge until Mr. Gruver arrives.—*Germantown Independent Gazette*, August 6, 1925.

It is reported that Mr. Gruver, the new Superintendent-elect, was in Philadelphia the past week on matters in connection with his new position, which he will assume in October.

The selection of Mr. Gruver as the head of the Pennsylvania Institution, one of the largest, if not the largest, institution of the kind in the United States, seems to be generally satisfactory to the deaf here, although some had looked to Mr. Steed as the natural successor to Dr. Crouter, by virtue of his position as Assistant Superintendent. Mr. Steed is a comparatively young man, however; and therefore it is not surprising that the Board of Directors should elect to entrust the destiny of the largest school for the deaf to an older and more experienced man. The selection of Mr. Gruver may also mean that the Board of Directors deemed it wise to bring to the Institution as its head an entirely new man, such as Mr. Gruver is, and some consideration may also have been given to the fact that he is a native of the Keystone State and was a former instructor at the Pennsylvania Institution with a fine record years ago.

Mr. John P. Walker, of Morioville, Pa., will be the Pocono Mountains for "a little while," as he says, this week. Mr. Walker is known to so many deaf of Pennsylvania and New Jersey as a former teacher and superintendent that we believe they are always glad to keep trail of him. With the years piling on him, it is certainly a pleasure to know that, instead of being bound to an old man's chair at home, he still can find pleasure in traveling. His enjoyable trip to the South last Spring was undoubtedly one of the best of his life, but by no means his last one.

Mr. J. Frank Reihardt, of Sharon, Pa., just bought a new Nash automobile. He had a Ford before. Recently he stopped in Reading, then left for Lebanon, where he stayed overnight. He left Lebanon the next morning at 5 A. M., and started for home by way of Scranton. He went up through the Northern part of Pennsylvania to Erie, Pa.; then turned down to Sharon, Pa., (near Pittsburgh,) He arrived home at 7:25 P. M. that evening.

Mr. Henry Smith has been discharged from the Narrow Fabric Co., where he worked for eight years. He was discharged because of nearsightedness; he is nearly blind. Rev. Frank C. Smielau has tried to get him admitted to the "Home for the Infirm and Blind Deaf," and has succeeded; so as soon as the new home at Torredale will be ready, he will go there. He has no work now, and on account of his near-sightedness, he cannot get work at any place. He and his wife are getting old.

Mrs. Minnie M. Troup and her charming daughter, Clementine, have returned home after a delightful visit to Mrs. Troup's sister and parents in Reading, Pa., for a little over two weeks. Mrs. Troup is a hearing daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eakins, who are among the best known deaf in Eastern Pennsylvania. She is so proficient in the use of the sign-language, that she is frequently called upon by Judges of the Philadelphia Common Pleas Courts to act as interpreter in cases in which deaf persons are involved, and one of the good things that can be said of her is that no lawyer can scare her.

Particulars of the joint meetings of the P. S. A. D. and the Alumni Association next month will be given at the meeting to be held at the

Parish House of All Souls' Church for the Deaf, 16th Street, above Allegheny Avenue, Saturday evening, the 15th inst. A spelling bee contest will follow afterwards. Prize will be given to the winner. Silver offering. Ice cream on sale. Please come! And pay your annual dues also.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard E. Arnold have been spending time at Easton, Pa. They recently enjoyed a visit to the Drumbeller family at Bangor, Pa.

Philadelphia Division, No. 30, N. F. S. D., is preparing to celebrate the fifteenth anniversary of its founding by a banquet on October 3d, 1925. The banquet will be held at the Hotel Walton, Broad and Locust Streets, and will be for Fraters only—non-members of the N. F. S. D. not to be admitted. Visiting Fraters may attend the banquet by paying the price of a plate, \$3.50, in advance. They should apply to Mr. John A. Roach, 3737 North Franklin Street, Philadelphia, or to Mr. Alexander S. McGhee, 4930 North Fairhill Street, Olney, Philadelphia, for reservations at least three weeks before the date of the banquet. Late comers may find the door shut, so take warning by this notice.

The Smaltz family, including Mr. Smaltz's parents, have defied the Jersey mosquitoes by camping somewhere in Wildwood among a lot of other campers. They may remain there a month. Rev. Mr. Smaltz's mail should be addressed to "General Delivery," Wildwood P. O., where he will call for it.

Circulars of the joint meeting of the Alumni Association and the P. S. A. D. are not out yet, but a tentative program will be found on the last page of the JOURNAL. Look it up.

Mr. Ernest Smith, of West Hartford, Ct., is visiting Philadelphia for a week. He has been a regular visitor here for many summers. Mr. Houston is an old friend of his, and always tries to make his stay pleasant.

Miss Hazel Cochran, of Williamsport, has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Aschman here for two weeks.

Mrs. William Lee and Mr. R. M. Ziegler have both been reported ill, but are believed to be returning to normal by this time.

Mrs. Nancy Moore and companion, Mrs. Wilson, visited the Flenner family at Chester Heights recently.

Mrs. Alice E. Breen and Miss Gertrude M. Downey report a delightful week end trip to Lancaster in the last week of July. An eighty-five mile automobile trip was a feature of their visit, which they both enjoyed immensely. They returned home the following Monday.

Mrs. Emma McGucken is reported to be suffering with a bad attack of rheumatism in the left arm.

Mrs. Harry E. Stevens paid a flying visit to Wildwood, N. J., on Tuesday, August 4th, and found Mrs. Dantzer generally well.

Mrs. Maggie Morgan (nee Miss Laird), of Scranton, Pa., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Yoder, in this city, for about a month.

Mr. John B. Smith, of Baltimore, Md., has been a visitor here the past week.

Messrs. Stevens and Reider contemplate a brief visit to the Oley Valley on August 16th, weather permitting.

DIES IN HIS SLEEP

THOMAS JAMIESON, WELL KNOWN MUTE, FOUND DEAD IN BED.

Thomas Jamieson, a mute who gained a wide acquaintance throughout this section and other parts of the country as a baseball player in his younger days, died suddenly of apoplexy Sunday night, August 2d, 1925, at the home of Mrs. Ella Reid, where he had boarded for some time, of hemorrhage of the brain. When he did not come to the breakfast table as usual Monday morning, Mrs. Reid knocked at his bedroom door, which at other times had always aroused him as, though totally deaf, he had an acute sense of vibration. Concluding that he was not feeling well and had decided to remain in bed, Mrs. Reid made no further effort to arouse Mr. Jamieson until noon Monday, when a rug mill employee came to inquire for him, as Mr. Jamieson had been employed at the mill for some time.

All other efforts failing, a ladder was finally placed at his bedroom window and Mr. Jamieson was found dead in bed. County Physician Harvey W. Hartman, upon being notified by Coroner Joseph H. Crine, came from Keyport to Freehold and viewed the remains and issued a burial permit.

Funeral services, conducted by Rev. William L. Sahler, were held at Freeman's funeral home, and interment in Maplewood Cemetery.

Mr. Jamieson first came to this section about forty-five years ago, when he took employment with the late Kortens Schanck. For some time he was one of the star players on the old Monmouths, a baseball team of which the old timers still recall many snappy games. Mr. Jamieson also was a player on the New Monmouths, and previous to his coming to this section was a member of the Jaspers, a semi-professional mute baseball team of Brooklyn. A son, William T. Jamieson, of Camden, survives him.—*E. E.*

NEW YORK

News items for this column should be sent direct to the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL, Station M, New York.

A few words of information in a letter or postal card is sufficient. We will do the rest.

As has been its custom for seven years, Brooklyn Division, No. 23, will again hold its annual picnic and games this Saturday, the 22d of August, at Ulmer Park Athletic Field.

All of the past seventeen picnic affairs have been social and financial successes—Socially, because those attending enjoyed the good time they anticipated—Financially, because of the untiring effort of the committees and membership.

This year will be no exception. You will meet many old friends this year.

The committee wants all those that intend to enter the game contests to be on hand early, also the baseball fans, for the game between the Union League and New Jersey Silents will actually be between the two States—New York and New Jersey.

Then there is the half-mile special relay race for Frat Divisions. Already teams from Bronx, Manhattan, Newark, Jersey City and Brooklyn, are ready to toe the tape for the prizes.

Take West End B. M. T. Subway to 55th Avenue Station. Then follow the arrow to the park. All old-timers know the way to Ulmer Park.

One of the pretty weddings of the holiday season was celebrated when Miss Dora Schumrack, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Schumrack, of 824 Undercliff Avenue, Edgewater, became the bride of Bernard Greene, of the Bronx.

The wedding ceremony was celebrated at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Pakula, of the Bronx; Rev. Weintraub officiating. The bride was charmingly attired in a gown of pink georgette and carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and lilies-of-the-valley.

After the wedding reception and supper was held at Mrs. Pakula's home, after which the couple left for their honeymoon at Atlantic City with the best wishes of their families and friends. Upon their return in August they will make their home in the Bronx.

Mrs. Bernard Greene graduated from the Fanwood School in 1924.

Mr. Carl Olsen, of Wethersfield, Ct., has been enjoying a three-weeks vacation in this city. On Tuesday forenoon, with Mrs. Mary Morris and her son, Reuben, the trio were piloted uptown, by Mrs. Charles Olsen, and incidentally visited the JOURNAL office. Mrs. Morris and her son hail from Wethersfield, Ct., and their stay was limited to only five days, being the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen. They were shown the great Bronx Zoo, and one day went up to the Bear Mountain on an Albany Day Line boat. They intend to come again next year, when they expect to visit Coney Island and other attractions, of which New York is famous.

Last week Mr. Rudolph Behrens, this year's graduate, and Cadet Lieutenant James Garrick unexpectedly met three deaf-mutes—Messrs. Robert McVea, Henry Prinsing, and Henry Hecht, in the subway train, while they were on their way to the Houston Club.

Messrs. McVea and Prinsing are both old-time Fanwood graduates, but Mr. Hecht was educated at the Lexington School for the Deaf. They all were known as star basketball players during their school days.

Mr. Fernando J. LaBrie, of Mt. Vernon, New York, and New Bedford, Mass., left for Canada on July 18th, for a vacation for one month. He is visiting cousins and uncles in Quebec and Montreal and a few villages, and also visited his old home in St. Philomena, St. Belchasse. He will resume his work as a painter in Westchester Lighting Co. in Yonkers soon. He was a former pupil of the school in Randolph, Mass.

Miss Muriel F. Brown arrived home in Brooklyn a few days ago, after spending six weeks at the Mountain Stream House, West Saugerties, N. Y. She looked fine and sunburned. Her mother, Mrs. Agnes C. Brown, was up there to see her week-ends since July 2d.

Mr. Harry Glosen, of Larchmont Gardens and Robert McGinnis, of Bridgeport, Ct., are going to Canada in the latter's car. They expect to spend three weeks there, stopping at Scroon Lake. They expect to see much of Ottawa and Montreal before returning home.

On Friday evening, August 7th, the Houston Athletic Club had an unusual meeting, which was held at the house of Mr. Harold Yager in Flatbush, Brooklyn, N. Y. An enjoyable evening was had by the members.

Mr. A. D. Ruggero, of Los Angeles, Cal., who formerly resided in New York, is now the proud owner of a Chevrolet touring car.

The Sunday of August 16th, about eighteen boys, all of Fanwood School, who are members of the Margraf Club, went to Indian Point for their second annual outing. Their first annual outing was at Midland Beach, Staten Island. Kaple Greenberg, a Fanwood pupil, who lives in Newburgh, N. Y., was present.

Miss Rebecca Champagne and Miss Lena G. Stolfoff are at the best hotel in Old Orchard, Me., and enjoyed a stay at that famous resort. They previously visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Meacham, in Cambridge, Mass.

Mrs. Joseph Gabriel and her two boys are at the Mountain Steam House, West Saugerties, N. Y., but will be back in time to join her hubby at the picnic of the Brooklyn Frats this Saturday, August 22d.

William Lustgarten left last week on his annual three-weeks' trip up State. This time he will stop at the following places: Albany, Syracuse, Rochester, and wind up at Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Edward Malloy and baby are sunning on a beach by the sea. Ed, meanwhile keeps on at his butchery business, knowing that both wife and baby will be benefitted.

Mr. Israel Solomon and baby Horstense are sunning at Pleasant Valley. Israel has to get used being a "grass widower," but he manages to go up every week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Smith, of Lynbrook, L. I., announce the engagement of their daughter, Phyllis, to M. P. Monacless, of Long Beach and New York.

St. Joseph's Institution for the Deaf, Eastern Boulevard and One Hundred and Seventy-seventh Street, will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary in June, 1926.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Gillen have purchased a house at Valley Stream, L. I., and will move there with the baby in September.

Jack M. Ebin is on a canoe trip with a hearing friend. A post-card locates him at Oyster Bay. He says he is having a wonderful time.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Borgstrand, of Brooklyn, are now spending their vacation in Cleveland, O., after their stay two weeks in Detroit.

A post-card from Jack Ebin and Lou Uhlberg locates them at Roton Point, Norwalk, Ct.

CHINESE FUND.

The following sums have been received for the relief of the School for the Deaf at Chefoo, China, in response to the appeal printed in the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL some weeks ago:

Through Mr. G. C. Braddock: Men's Club of St. Ann's Church, Special offering, St. Ann's, \$10 00 Rev. John H. Kent, 3 87 St. Ann's Church School, 2 00 \$15 87

Through Francis W. Naber: Deaf-Mutes' Union League, 100 00

League of Elect Surds, 10 00 Anthony Capelle, 2 00 Rhythm Class, Fanwood School, 83

Through Miss Hauberg, Little Rock, Ark.: Jas. M. Smith, 25 Mrs. Meyers, 25 Wallace J. Insko, 25 Mrs. W. O. King, 25 A. E. Stephens, 25 H. A. Davis, 25 C. L. Chambliss, 25 Ella Cowan, 25 Laura Cantley, 25 J. N. Orman, 25 C. L. Price, 25 R. Calhoun, 25 M. Seaton, 25 J. B. Stoner, 25 V. Schick, 25 N. Stewart, 25 John E. Purdum, 25 Mattie Royston, 25 Jewel Moore, 25 Margaret Hauberg, 65

Through J. H. McFarlane, Talladega, Ala. Boys' C. E. Society, Alabama School for the Deaf, 5 00 Girls' C. E. Society, 5 00 Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McFarlane, 5 00

Through the Sorority of Jewish Deaf, of New York: Sorority of Jewish Deaf, 5 00 Mrs. Stoll, 5 00 Mrs. Ida Kornberg, 2 00 Mrs. Glazer, 1 00

Through Mrs. Frank A. Leitner, Ladies' Aid Society of Trinity Mission of the Deaf of Pittsburgh, 5 00

Metropolitan Chapter Gallaudet Alumni Association, 15 00

Mr. and Mrs. Kaminsky, New York, 5 00

Through A. W. Ohlemacher, Columbus, O.: All Souls' Mission, Columbus, O., Rev. C. W. Charles, 3 00

David Hurwitz, Los Angeles, 2 00 Miss S. E. Scofield, 2 00 Miss Alice Teegarden, 2 00 Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Teegarden, 2 00

Total, \$217 70

It is earnestly hoped that other individuals and societies of the deaf will give something toward this relief fund, if they have not already done so directly. Contributions sent to the editor of the DEAF-MUTES' JOURNAL will be forwarded by a special bank draft to China. This is a worthy cause which every deaf person in the country should wish to aid.

OHIO.

News items for this column may be sent to our Ohio News Bureau, care of Mr. A. B. Greener, 908 Franklin Ave., Columbus, O.

August 15, 1925—Mr. John Fryfogle returned to Columbus from his vacation, spent at his home, North Georgetown, Ohio, last week. While up there, his mother executed a surprise upon him August 2d, by inviting a number of his deaf friends to help celebrate his birthday anniversary, which falls upon that date. John was entirely ignorant of the plan until friends came to his home and explained their presence. One of them, Mr. Norbert Pilliod, traveling almost across the State to be present.

The time was agreeably spent in conversation until the announcement came "dinner is ready." It was a feast of chickens and other dishes that go to make up such a spread, and all hands did justice to it. The gravy, which accompanied the chicken, was especially praised. None such had they ever partaken, and mother Fryfogle received the compliments of the guests for her skill.

After the feast was over, Mr. Fryfogle was handed a number of gifts from the party, accompanied with well wishes that he might enjoy many more such occasions.

These made up the party besides the hosts: Messrs. Toomey, Kimblich, Pilliod, Peard, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Zimmerman and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Kibler and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Price and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Harris and two children, Mrs. Frank Craft and Mr. and Mrs. Clold Smith.

Mr. Fryfogle aside of his regular work at the school, puts in his leisure hours as a barber, both for pupils and city deaf, and he is a number one at that. There were quite a number of customers awaiting his return, and he has found plenty to do in that line after work time.

Mrs. Alice Neldon Kutzle, of Louisville, Ky., was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Zorn one day this week. She had taken her little child up to its grandparents in Knox County, to remain till after the reunion, and was on her way back to Louisville. She will attend the reunion in September and then go up after her child and take it home. Mr. Kutzle will not be able to come up at that time as work in his shop is very pressing.

Miss C. M. Feasley, with her sister and nephew, left by auto Wednesday for Cincinnati, where they are to spend a few days with an older sister.

Clifford Moore, Ray Schwartz and Cloyd Hassinger, motored down from Mansfield Friday, and spent the week-end with friends here.

Clarence Dickey is in the city, recuperating from the effects of an operation for appendicitis he recently underwent.

On his trip by auto into Indiana on July 17-19th, Mr. and Mrs. Charles participated in the Sunday gathering of Indiana and Ohio deaf in Glen Miller Park at Richmond, Ind. There were one hundred or more at the picnic. Most arrived before noon. After prayer by Mr. Henry Bierhaus the party fell to enjoying the contents of their well-filled lunch baskets. Meanwhile friendly conversation flowed on across the long tables.

After dinner the time was spent in meeting one another, many having been parted for years, and in pleasant conversation. Frank Hesse, of Indianapolis, passed around a subscription paper, and nearly \$40 were collected for the Indiana Home fund. This was added to by the sales of ice-cream by the local committee, headed by Mr. Mathers. Towards five o'clock good bye were said against the dispersing for distant homes by auto and trolley. It was a very pleasant meeting in a large grove of big trees, all in quite a natural condition, except for the addition of excellent and winding roads, a pavilion, a small zoo, and tables and benches for picnickers. That the quiet rest and recreation afforded by this attractive woods was much appreciated was shown by the large number of families present on the grounds.

George M. Reading died at his home in Cleveland on July 31st, from a complication of diseases. The funeral service was conducted at an undertaking establishment by Rev. C. S. Sawhill, assisted by a Baptist minister, and burial was made in East Cleveland Cemetery.

Mr. Reading was about 66, and was married thrice, leaving five children by his first wife. He had lived in Cleveland for many years, and was clothing inspector in a large woolen establishment of which his brother was manager.

Elmer Bulmer is back home in Youngstown after nearly two years' stay in the State Sanitarium at Mt. Vernon. He has to take it easy for a while yet.

John J. Cullen, 77, a former pupil of our school, died at the home of a niece in Union City, Ind., last May. He was born in Kildare, Ireland, and came to Dayton, Ohio, at the age of two years, and lived there most of his life. He was never married.

Some natures are so sour and ungrateful that they are never to be obliged.—*L'Esperance*.

The deaf of Toledo, Ohio, enjoyed a special interpreted service at a Methodist church on July 19th, through the interest of the pastor and one of his trustees, who was father to a deaf son. Mrs. Dan McKercher, daughter of Mrs. Winans, of Flint, Mich., interpreted, and Mrs. Ben Green recited, "Nearer, My God, to Thee."

On the eve of her departure for Le Cheveaux Islands to join in the Slack Camp, Mrs. Ben Green, of Toledo, fell on her front sidewalk, severely hurting her foot. She hopes she may recover soon as to take in the pleasant trip.

Rev. C. W. Charles is resting from his missionary work during the month of August, except for services at the Home. There he recently baptized Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Furry, on their 26th wedding anniversary.

George Mace Reading, of 1334 Hampton Road, Cleveland, O., died on the evening of July 31st, 1925, aged 65 years, 5 months and 16 days. The deceased began his two weeks' vacation July 11th, spending part of it with Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Slater, on their farm near Oberlin, O., and then with Mr. and Mrs. Albert Griffin of the town. While there he was seized with a cold July 24th, came home, and was ordered to bed by the physician, as pluro pneumonia had developed. Other complications set in, terminating in his death July 30th. The news of his sudden passing away was a shock to his many friends until his illness, Mr. Reading had never before been confined to bed by sickness.

Funeral services over the remains were held August 4th, conducted by Rev. Collins Sawhill. The casket and surroundings were freighted with beautiful floral offerings from the company which had employed him, Mission, frats and friends. Of the latter he had many, as he was liked for his kindly honest industrious disposition by the company, employees, and every one he came contact with.

The deceased was educated in the Flint and Ohio Schools for the Deaf with his sister, Alice P., who later became the wife of Rev. C. S. Sawhill, and who died about nine years ago. He also had two brothers, one of them, Frederick, is president and Manager of the Western Reserve Woolen Company, wherein Mr. Reading had worked for the past twenty-five years as cloth inspector. Previous to that he had been employed twenty-one years as an expert shoe inspector.

Mr. Reading was married to Miss Flora Winch, July 4th, 1883, at Pittsburg, Pa. Five children came of this union, of whom one died in infancy. Mrs. Reading's death occurred about six years ago. Eleven grand children, besides the four children and two brothers, are left to mourn his departure. Mr. Reading, in life, was an ardent member of St. Agnes Mission of the Deaf and was always a willing helper in its cause.

Rev. A. H. Staubitz, Baptist evangelist of Buffalo, N. Y., preached the sermon of the Cleveland Mission House on Sunday, the 9th. The lawn fete on Saturday evening, was well attended and much enjoyed.

A B C

Cockroach in His Ear for 14 Years.

The danger of letting any foreign object remain in the ear is illustrated by a case related in the *Journal* of the American Medical Association by Dr. Paul A. Higbee, of Minneapolis, as follows:

"A man, aged thirty-six, stumbled and fell, February 18th, 1922, striking on his chin. He was unconscious for a few seconds and, on recovering, experienced a sharp pain in his right ear. After the chin wound was dressed he was referred to me for examination of the ear. The external canal was blocked. A large amount of debris was removed, disclosing tightly packed cerumen, which was removed with difficulty. Following this came the remains of a dead cockroach, eighteen mm. in length and perfectly preserved in every detail.

"The patient, in April, 1908, while preparing for a bath felt a sudden pain and buzzing in the right ear, which drove him almost frantic. While his wife was telephoning for a physician, he put his head under the water in the tub, and the pain soon ceased. Later, on the advice of his physician, the ear was syringed, but nothing was washed out of the ear, and it was supposed that the trouble was due to a small mite which had been lost in the washing.

"The patient gradually became deaf in this ear, but never consulted a physician, believing that some irreparable damage had been

IN DIXIELAND.

Miss Margaret Magill left the city, on August 6th, for an extended visit with her brother and family in Greenville, S. C. Miss Magill will probably be away until October.

Mr. and Mrs. Hewitt Morgan and children motored to Vienna, Ga., during Mr. Morgan's vacation the first week in August, and spent several days, visiting Mrs. Morgan's parents and other relatives. This was a surprise visit and none of the home folks knew of their proposed visit until they arrived just in time to take dinner with the family.

Little Tom Chambers, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Chambers, is still with his grandparents at Newnan, Ga., where he has been all summer. Mrs. Chambers has went to bring him home several times, but he has been having such a good time, and did not want to come home, so they decided to let him stay until school opens in September.

A moonlight picnic supper was given on August 5th, under auspices of the N. A. D. Fr. Club, benefit of the "building fund." The supper was spread upon the Dickerson's lawn and was a pleasing success. Quite a neat sum was added to this fund from proceeds of plate lunches, which sold at 35 cents per plate, with plenty of ice-cold lemonade gratis. After the supper the younger set engaged in informal dancing and general merry-making, while the older gathered in groups and discussed various topics of interest to the deaf, particular the petition to the State Legislature, which the Georgia Association of the Deaf is presenting to that body this week. As a whole the affair was most pleasing, as the weather was ideal for such an affair.

Miss Mary Hart, of Savannah, Ga., was a recent week-end visitor to this city, coming up on Saturday, and remaining over until Tuesday night. While in the city she was the guest of the W. J. C. Hodges.

The following petition has been prepared and presented to the State Legislature by the Georgia Association of the Deaf:—

TO THE LEGISLATIVE COMMITTEE OF THE GEORGIA SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

GENTLEMEN:—We, the undersigned deaf citizens of the State of Georgia, representing the Georgia Association of the Deaf, present to you the following petition with the request that you give earnest consideration to its contents.

We wish to call your attention to the wretched condition of the State School for the Deaf, at Cave Spring. Not only are the buildings in a dilapidated condition and sadly in need of repair, but the method of education pursued there is far from satisfactory. The tendency is toward the pure oral method, which we regard as vicious, inasmuch as it narrows and retards the intellectual development of those so taught, because teachers refuse to make use of the natural language of the deaf. It is usually five years before the average deaf child can use speech intelligently and then only in a limited way. At the same time his general education has been neglected. At the end of five years many parents take their children out of school. They wonder why the child has such a miserable jargon instead of the fluent speech, which the pure oral advocates had led them to expect.

We wish to call your attention to the combined system of instruction, under which the children are taught by a combination of methods, adapted to each particular case. The brochure accompanying this petition will give a clear idea as to what the oral method and the combined system really are. We pray you to read it carefully.

WHAT WE WOULD SUGGEST IS:—

(1) The continuance of the combined system of instruction, this means not eighteen or twenty oral classes and only two manual classes—but an equal number of each. This can only be brought about by the removal of the Assistant Principal.

(2) The appointment of men as Trustees who are thoroughly conversant with the needs of the deaf in the matter of education. This eliminates the politicians and politics from the school.

(3) The law to be so amended that Trustees may be appointed for two, four and six years, respectively, and not for life as at present. A life appointment means moving along in the same old rut year in and year out.

(4) That all teachers appointed have a fair knowledge of the sign-language.

(5) The employment of deaf teachers as well as hearing teachers, paying the same salary to one class as to the other according to ability.

(6) The resumption of lectures in the sign-language to the pupils in the higher grades.

(7) After the tenth year all those who desire to prepare for entrance to Gallaudet College to be prepared by a manual teacher.

In order to carry out the above suggestions a new Board of Trustees entirely in sympathy with the deaf is a necessity. All of which we respectfully submit to your honorable body. A booklet issued by the Georgia Association accompanied this petition, a copy going to each member of the Senate Committee.

Mrs. J. G. Bishop, who has been quite ill, is now convalescent, and is able to be up and about again.

Mr. Emmet Thompson has been ill for the past two months, and is still confined to his bed, suffering with stomach trouble, and other complications.

Rev. and Mrs. S. M. Freeman expect to leave for Indianapolis, Ind., and points in Ohio, on August 17th, for a two months' visit. There will be no services at St. Mark's until he returns, about October 20th.

C. L. J.

ATLANTA, August 12, 1925.

Subscribe for the DRAF-MUTES' JOURNAL—\$2.00 a year.

National Association of the Deaf

Organized, August 25, 1880.
Incorporated, Feb. 23, 1900.

An Organization for the Welfare of All the Deaf.

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School for the Deaf, Olathe, Kan.

OFFICIAL

SOME ACTIVITIES OF THE ASSOCIATION.

The sessions of the various State legislatures during the past Winter and Spring have closed, with their consequent huge addition of laws to the already law-ridden commonwealths they serve.

Several of these legislative sessions were carefully watched by the Association administration, through its committees and otherwise, for the double purpose of obtaining beneficial legislation and preventing unwelcome legislative action aimed at the deaf.

Not so many years ago, the eminent editor of a well-known school paper, who has gone to his reward, took issue with us, contending that the deaf had no discriminations to contend with, that they made much ado about nothing, and that they had naught to worry about.

The present trend in American legislation, both State and National, seems to be toward summary law-making, to advance the national well-being by hard and fast rules backed by police power. The deaf come in for regulation not because they are habitual law-breakers and morally delinquent, but because they are deaf. We have had plenty to worry about and if the present trend in legislation continues, we shall have plenty to do in order to check unwise, harmful, and discriminatory laws.

NEW JERSEY

In New Jersey, the N. A. D. Traffic Bureau, backed solidly by the New Jersey Branch of the Association, went before the legislature and obtained, but not without a struggle, recognition of the right of the deaf to use the public highways and drive motor cars. Even after the legislative battle was won, the Governor was on the point of vetoing the measure, and was won around to our side only by the timely intervention of our attorney. Eventually the bill was signed. The automobile commissioner of New Jersey is bitterly hostile to the deaf, and has done everything in his power to prevent just recognition of their rights. The struggle for justice in New Jersey has culminated in signal victory for the deaf, due to the splendid work of Chief Beadell of the N. A. D. Traffic Bureau and others associated with him.

MARYLAND

In Maryland, the deaf were unsuccessful in their fight for recognition as citizens capable of taking care of themselves. A court decision of two to one denied them the right to drive cars. Judges are not infallible. They are only human, and have their personal inclinations and prejudices. Judicial ermine does not always clothe a man with intelligence and discernment. The testimony in favor of the deaf offered before this Maryland tribunal was of a high order, coming from the leading deaf themselves and from those eminent in their education, who know them and understand their capabilities from long association. The appeal and the testimony were of no avail before this so-called court of justice.

The Maryland fight for the recognition of the rights of the deaf will go on. Having won in New Jersey, the Association through its Traffic Bureau will concentrate on Maryland. If it is found necessary to go before the State legislature, it will be done. That now seems to be the only recourse left the deaf of the State. A legislative struggle is expensive, but the expense can and will be met.

FLORIDA

In Florida, a proposal before the legislature to bar the deaf from driving cars was promptly nipped in the bud, by Vice-President Underhill of the N. A. D. and President Walker of the State School.

INDIANA

It was for a time feared that some untoward motor car legislation would be introduced in the Indiana legislature. A committee of Indiana

deaf was formed to watch developments, and saw to it that nothing detrimental to the rights of the deaf was passed. The committee received assistance and advice from the N. A. D. administration and its Traffic Bureau.

OHIO

The bill before the legislative committee in Ohio, regulating motor vehicles, contained clauses adverse to the deaf. Action by Miss Lamson of the N. A. D. Traffic Bureau and those associated with her, resulted in the elimination of the objectionable features of the bill.

ILLINOIS

In Illinois, an efficient Traffic committee co-operated with Mr. Codman of the N. A. D. Traffic Bureau, and carefully scanned all proposed motor car legislation. The coroner of Cook County, in which Chicago is located, prepared a comprehensive bill aimed to curb the large number of deaths from motor accidents, and several other proposals were introduced, among them one by the powerful Chicago Motor Club. The latter contained a clause entirely favorable to the deaf. But on adjournment of the legislature, nothing had been done in motor car legislation. The present regulations of Illinois place no bar on the deaf.

EUGENICS IN WISCONSIN

Early in the legislative season, the metropolitan papers carried a Madison, Wisconsin, dispatch to the effect that some would-be reformer in the legislature there proposed to introduce an eugenics law, one clause of which would bar marriages of the deaf. Wisconsin has of late years passed some rather drastic, and what some people consider ill-advised legislation. An investigation of the dispatch made through Wisconsin State officials brought the information that the bill has not at that time been introduced. Watch was kept on the proceedings of the legislature, through a competent agency, but at the time of adjournment nothing untoward had developed.

KANSAS

The efforts of Mrs. Emma T. Wood, of Topeka, Kansas to get the legislature of that State to sanction the printing of the manual alphabet of the deaf in all State-printed text books were unsuccessful, largely through the opposition of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. During the hearings on the proposal, evidence was here and there apparent that the proponents of pure oralism were exerting under cover influence against the measure. The Association lent all possible encouragement to Mrs. Wood, and made several suggestions intended to broaden the scope of the proposal. Board Member Edwards S. Foltz was dispatched to Topeka to confer with Mrs. Wood and others, and to go over the situation at first hand. While the attempt was unsuccessful this time, it is expected to be renewed at a later session.

The administration of the Association made strong representations to the new Governor of Kansas, at about the time of his inauguration, with regard to the management of the State school. Assurances were received that the situation would be thoroughly investigated. Later developments show that the Governor kept his word. A change in management of the school was made, and the administration believes that in Superintendent D. T. Cloud the school has been placed in worthy and efficient hands.

MEMORIALS

The Hartford Gallaudet Monument project, which has been in the hands of the Association for approximately fourteen years, is now nearing completion. The memorial will be unveiled and formally presented to the American School authorities at Hartford on September 7th, 1925, thus finishing a task prompted by love and veneration for the man who brought enlightenment to the early generation of American deaf, and whose work has been an inspiration, a foundation on which those who came after him have developed the system of deaf-mute education now employed.

With the Gallaudet Monument out of the way, there remains that other monument project of the Association, the De l'Epee memorial. The committee in charge have formulated plans, part of which are now in execution, for the rapid increase of this fund. Not having to compete with another project of the same nature, we expect the fund to increase with greater celerity from now on. That the necessary amount for the erection of a fitting memorial to De l'Epee eventually will be raised, we have no doubt. The greater the co-operation on the part of the American deaf, the sooner the undertaking will be brought to a successful conclusion. Let us have this co-operation.

WASHINGTON CONVENTION, 1926.

The members of the Association in Washington, D. C., have organized a branch for the purpose of more effectively promoting arrangements for the 1926 convention there.

The Local and Program committees of the convention are now busy on plans for the event. The tentative outline of the program for the meeting has been drawn up.

The Executive Board of the As-

sociation has been asked to approve August 7th to 14th, Monday to Saturday inclusive, as the week for the convention.

ARTHUR L. ROBERTS.

President.
CHICAGO, August 5, 1925.

PITTSBURGH.

The widely advertised picnic at Idora Park, near Youngstown, O., Sunday, July 19th, exceeded expectations. Although an Ohio affair, Pittsburghers predominated, fully one hundred and twenty-five taking advantage of an excursion rate. The committee on arrangements was taken aback by this unlooked for large flock that apologies had to be made for the dearth of refreshments. Fortunately most brought their own baskets which greatly relieve the committee, still the supply fell short of the demand. Cleveland and Akron were well represented, most other Ohioans coming from nearby small towns. The main object of the picnic was to raise funds for the Youngstown Silent Club. Everybody reported a good time.

Mrs. Dennis Wickline, of Akron, Ohio, is visiting with her people on Mt. Washington. August 6th, she invited a few friends to a card party. On the evening of August 13th, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gibson had the same crowd at their house, to play "500."

William Gumpf, of Beaver Falls, was in town recently, visiting friends. For a month he will be his own cook, his wife having gone to her parents' home to help with canning.

Mr. Edward C. Harrah, old Gal ludet graduate and former teacher at the Kansas School, dropped in at the frat hall when the P. S. A. D. had its quarterly business meeting August 8th. He was greatly pleased and surprised to meet an old pupil, Fred Allen, whom he taught at the Kansas School more than two decades ago. This was their first time to come face to face since those school days, and needless to say they enjoyed the exchange of recollections of the old days. Mr. Harrah is a coal baron and lives at Carmichaels, Pa.

Sam Rogalsky took a five days trip to New York and Philadelphia recently, taking in gatherings of the deaf wherever they were. He brought fraternal greetings from those with whom he came into contact. Be it known through the medium of this column that same is returned.

August Corrado strained his side while lifting a heavy iron bar at work, and upon doctor's advice is laying off for a week. He comes up to the writer's home every other day, the object being Miss U. Gillespie, who is keeping house during Mrs. Holliday's absence in the west. This may be taken as an announcement of their engagement.

Frank Wilson, of Ashtabula, O., is another on the shelf for the same length of time. Through the carelessness of a fellow worker at his mill, a heavy stone dropped from a crane, landing on his toe, which has swollen to twice its normal size. This accident, however, is not marring Frank's engagements of life as it enables him to spend time away from shop on a bona-fide excuse with his wife in the city. They are now making arrangements whereby house keeping will be taken up in Ashtabula the coming fall.

Encouraging news is out concerning the condition of Mr. J. W. Smith, which for weeks had been given up as hopeless. He may recover after all.

Paul Harkless, a jack-of-all-trades, employed by the School for the Blind, is on two weeks' vacation. He has taken his family in his car to his parent's home at Parker's Landing, Pa. Visiting relatives at New Bethlehem, Pa., and Niles, Ohio, will complete the vacation.

Mr. J. Lindstrom, of Jamestown, N. Y., is spending a week's vacation in this city.

Charles Boyle has resigned his job in a silk-mill at Cleveland, Ohio, and is back in town with his parents. He was so overcome by odors from acids in the mill that for a couple of days he was in an unbalanced mind. He had to be taken to a hospital and in a week was his former self again. His plans for the future are not known; one thing, however, is certain, which is that the silk-mills will see no more of him. He brought the information that Joseph Quinn, formerly of this city, has been in the silk-mills for a few years and that his health is not being affected by the acids.

A card was received from Mr. G. M. Teegarden, who is touring the New England States with his daughter, Alice, in the latter's car.

FRANCIS M. HOLLIDAY.

After long experience of the world, I affirm before God, I never knew a rogue that was not unhappy.—*Junius.*

Many actions apt to procure fame are not conducive to ultimate happiness.—*Addison.*

SEATTLE.

FIVE DAYS OF ENCHANTMENT

A spell was upon us—we were spell-bound. While the magical hours flew by. No sound. Of their wings stirred the stillness of this. The land of enchantment. In the deep bliss. Of the re-united our spirits soared high; Warm were the glances eye flash'd to eye. But cool were the breezes our gesture fanned. When we deaf convened in the "Charmed Land."

EVA SHELLEY.

Mrs. Eva Seelye the Tacoma poetess and many of the other members of the Glad Hand Club, motored to Pacific Beach, a famous summer resort, on the Pacific Ocean about 90 miles away, and camped. They had a great time surf bathing.

During his vacation, Milo Root, who is only eight years old, has been learning how to print in his daddy's office. The other day he showed the writer a nicely printed slip that he did all by himself.

Lewis Christenson took a ride in Coder's car to Anacortes, where he visited Mr. and Mrs. David Krause and several other deaf people a short time ago.

Jack Bertram went to Dee, Ore., and brought his wife home in their Studebaker special, and left their two children with their grandfather for the remainder of the summer. The Bertram youngsters are having the time of their life riding horseback on the ranch. Jack and Edna said they had a splendid time at the Oregon Convention in Portland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. K. Johnson's boat house is very popular this summer. Every evening some young and old couples such as the Roots, Dorteros, Partridges, Kirschbaums and Wrights, are there to swim or canoe.

This will be a golden memory to them in later years.

Rev. Geo. W. Gaertner took dinner with Rev. Bailey, a Baptist Minister, at the latter's home, while Mrs. Gaertner was away east visiting. The topic of their conversation "was employment of the deaf," which Rev. Bailey is going to preach to his congregation, thus contributing toward the welfare of the deaf. Work slackened at the Daken Engraving Co., but Oscar Anderson found a employment with Mutual Printing as press feeder.

After the convention, Miss Emma LaJambe, of Yakima, secured a position at the Mutual Egg Co. where Mrs. Johnson and Mrs. Bailey are employed. Miss LaJambe is a graduate of the Vancouver school and a fascinating young lady. Rex Olwer, of Everett, is coming here regularly, for now we have a mighty fine attraction, which we are not going to tell just now.

Mrs. George Raison has just returned home from Bellingham, where she visited her mother for a couple weeks.

The husband of Mrs. Adoree Bailey visited her for a week this month. He has a forty acre farm in Bellingham and raises hundreds of turkeys yearly. As his wife is in love with Seattle, Mr. Bailey decided to sell out and move here next winter. They have three children.

Dean Horn, the printing instructor at the Vancouver School, who went to Kentucky to see his old home last June, visited fiancée, Genevieve Robinson, for several days. He has gone down to Los Angeles on some business, but he is coming back here before school re-opens.

A surprise birthday party for Mrs. Sophia Klawitter took place recently at her home. She was having company in the form of Mr. Brinkman, Mrs. Gustin and the Dorteros, for dinner, when about thirty of her friends marched into her dining-room. She was presented with a linen tablecloth and half dozen napkins. Sandwiches, potato salad, cake, coffee and fruit, were served. Mrs. Claire Reeves and Mrs. Gustin managed this affair successfully.

Oscar Sanders and Sam Schneider have left Seattle, to work in the harvest fields, but as they love our home town too well, they are coming back soon.

At the urgent request of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Riley and several others, Rev. Gaertner has decided to conduct church services in Victoria, for the deaf this summer. We congratulate those friends on their success in securing our minister. He is wanted everywhere—no wonder.

Mr. and Mrs. Campbell celebrated their wooden wedding by inviting about twenty of their friends to their home, July 30th. They were the recipient of several nice wooden presents. Ice-cream and cake, made by the hostess, were served.

The printers' strike against the *Post-Intelligencer*, the morning paper, which lasted over a year, is settled, and Chas. Gumaer and A. W. Wright have returned to work.

Mrs. Geo. W. Gaertner, wife of our pastor, has returned from St. Louis, Mo., where she and her two little boys were visiting their people for a month. We are all very glad to have her with us again. She is certainly a marvel and an adorable friend to the deaf.

Rev. T. E. Heyne, one of the

Lutheran Church Board of Directors, arrived in Seattle August 5th, from St. Paul, Minn. The act of the Board in sending a representative to investigate and furnish our needs is appreciated greatly.

PUGET SOUND.

August 6, 1925.

In Memoriam

At a meeting of Manhattan Division, No. 87, National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, held on Monday evening, August 3d, the following Resolution was unanimously passed:

WHEREAS, God in His infinite wisdom has removed from our ranks, Brother Philip J. Bassel—the first broken link in our fraternal chain—a loyal friend and member who, in his association with us, has profoundly endeared himself by his generosity, his faithfulness and geniality of spirit;

Resolved, That we hereby record our personal sense of sorrow and grief at his untimely demise, and extend our heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved; be it, further

Resolved, That a copy of this Resolution be spread across the minutes of our division, and a like copy be transmitted to the family of the late Brother Bassel, and printed in the columns of the DRAF-MUTES' JOURNAL.

MARCUS L. KENNER, Chairman,
SAMUEL FRANKENHEIM,
CHARLES SCHTAKIN, Committee.

ATTEST:

MAX M. LUBIN, Secretary.

What 256,000,000 Birds Eat.

KANSAS has a bird population of 256,000,000, according to George A. Blair, of Mulvane, in a paper published by the State Horticultural Society. And these 256,000,000 birds every year eat enough insects to fill 480 trains of fifty box cars each—24,000 cars, on a minimum weight of 24,000 pounds to the car. These insect trains would be long enough to reach from Oklahoma to Nebraska. Blair figures that the birds of Kansas every year eat 576,000,000 pounds of insects.

"Insect eating birds consume on a conservative estimate 100 insects a day," says Blair. "Kansas birds devour 25,000,000 every day from May to September, inclusive. For the 150 days they consume 32,000,000 bushels of insects, on the basis that it takes about 120,000 average-sized insects to fill a bushel measure."—*New Success.*

PROTESTANT-EPISCOPAL MISSIONS.

Diocese of Washington, and the States of Virginia and West Virginia. Rev. Henry J. Pulver, General Missionary, Caton Avenue, Alexandria, Va.

Washington, D. C.—St. John's Parish Hall, 16th and H Streets, N. W. Services every Sunday, 11:15 A. M. Holy Communion, First Sunday of each month.

Richmond, Va.—St. Andrew's Church, Laurel and B-verley Streets. Services Sunday, 8 P. M. Bible Class, other Sundays, 11 A. M.

Norfolk, Va.—St. Luke's Church, Grady and Bute Streets. Service, Second Sunday, 10:30 A. M.

Wheeling, W. Va.—St. Elizabeth's Silent Mission, St. Matthew's Church. Services every Sunday, at 8:30 P. M. Services by Appointment.—Virginia: Lynchburg, Roanoke, Newport News, and Staunton. West Virginia: Parkersburg, Huntington, Charleston, Clarksburg, Fairmont and Romney.

Diocese of Maryland.

Rev. O. J. WHILDEN, General Missionary, 3100 N. Calvert Street, Baltimore, Md.

Baltimore—Grace Mission, Grace and St. Peter's Church, Park Ave. and Monument St.

SERVICES.

First Sunday, Holy Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P. M.
Second Sunday, Evening Prayer and Address, 8:15 P. M.
Third Sunday, Evening Prayer and Sermon, 1:15 P. M.
Fourth Sunday, Litany, or Ante-Communion and Sermon, 3:15 P. M.
Catechism, 3:15 P. M.
Bible Class Meetings, every Sunday except the first, 4:30 P. M.
Frederick—St. Paul's Mission, All Saints' Church, Second Sunday, 11 A. M.
Hagerstown—St. Thomas' Mission, St. John's Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.
Cumberland—St. Timothy's Mission, Emmanuel Church, Second Sunday, 8 P. M.
Other Places by Appointment.

St. Thomas Mission for the Deaf

Christ Church Cathedral, Thirteenth and Locust Streets, St. Louis, Mo.
The Rev. James H. Cloud, M. A., D. D., Priest-in-Charge.
Mr. A. O. Steidemann, Lay Reader.
Miss Hattie L. Deem, Sunday School Teacher.
Sunday School at 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Services at 10:45 A. M.
Woman's Guild, first Wednesday, 9:30 P. M.
Lectures, Third Sundays, 7:30 P. M.
Socials, Fourth Saturdays, 8:00 P. M.
Special services, lectures, socials and other events indicated on annual program card and duly announced.

You are cordially invited and urged to stand. Tell and bring your friends.

Sabbath School—10 A. M.

Seimon—11 A. M.
Prayer meeting on first Wednesday evening of each month at 7:45 P. M.

Everybody Welcome.

HOME FOR THE DEAF, NEAR WESTERVILLE, OHIO

Reinhard Wunderlin and A. B. Champagne, of Columbus, motored here to make us a pleasant call for about two hours on Sunday evening. Mr. Wunderlin came to America from Germany about twenty-five years ago, is a painter by trade, and says that his business is dull at present. A stork arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Champagne on July 8th. It is a daughter, and weighed six and one-half pounds. They named her Matilda Louisa. They are thinking of going to Florida as soon as Mrs. Champagne gets strong enough to travel in an automobile.

Messrs. David McMaster and W. L. Raymond were in Columbus one day, on August 4th, on business. In the afternoon they went to the pretty residence of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Kingry on Michigan Avenue, to visit with Mr. Alonzo Kingry, who is dangerously sick with stomach trouble. The patient was a classmate of Mr. Raymond in 1865, under a teacher by the name of Mr. Charles Perry, deceased now.

Supt. and Mrs. W. E. Chapman transacted business in Columbus for a few hours in the morning of August 5th. Mrs. Ella Showalter was also in the city shopping on the 6th. She returned home in the evening with Mr. John Winemiller, in his automobile.

Benj. Osborn, who has been on the sick list for the past week, was taken to the Grant Hospital in Columbus by his wife and Dr. Mayhugh, of Westerville, to be examined for a short time on Friday morning. It is said that the patient will recover his health in a few days. He had been working on our farm for Supt. W. E. Chapman for the past four years last April, and is a good and industrious farm-hand.

Supt. Chapman sold 135 bushels of wheat to the flour-mill in Westerville on Thursday morning, August 6th. Wheat sells at \$1.55 per bushel. Geo. Kinkel and Owen Davis hauled the wheat to that mill, and Paul Jones accompanied them. We have about one hundred bushels of wheat left for our Home use.

Corydon Cook has enjoyed his vacation away from here at the home of his sons in Montpelier, Ohio, since last June. He has not yet returned here. We hope that he will be here before long. It is believed that he is one of the oldest deaf-mute of any old people in any cities, and will be 89 years old in November. He says that he hopes that he will live to be 90 years of age.

William Egan had as his guest, on Friday of August 7th, his mother, Mrs. Margaret Egan, of Akron, uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Bremner, of Canton, Ohio. They come to Columbus in a automobile and let Paul Egan go to Buckeye Lake for an outing. They again motored to this Home to visit with Mr. Egan. Mrs. Egan brought a new suit of clothes, shoes, cap and hose, along with her over here, to give to her deaf son, Billy, and he was well satisfied with them. Their stay was very short.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Stibelton invited Mr. and Mrs. William Harmeier, both of Dayton, Ohio, to accompany them to their home, in an automobile on Saturday afternoon, August 8th, because they had never visited the place. They thought that this Home was a fine structure. On Sunday they all went to Cleveland, to pay a pleasant visit to Mr. Stibelton's sister and family for a few days, for they had not seen each other for seven years. Vernon Stibelton was with them.

W. L. R.

BOY MUTES HELD.

MARIETTA, O.—It was a queer court session before Juvenile Judge Frank F. Fleming when Charles Severs, 14, and Lewis

